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TESTIMONY OF BRIDGET DUFFY.

Bridget Duffy re called and [questioned by Mr. Brady.

Witness—After she had signed the paper on Saturday sight, to the best of her knowledge she thought Mr. Sickles remained in his room; I saw him on Sunday when I went to take Laurs to dress; she slept in her father's bed; I again saw Mr. Sickles on the stairs; I had previously heard him crying and sobbing; I did not see him sgain till after I returned from ainc and a half o'clock church; this was about twenty minutes before eleven; I went up stairs to make up Mr. Sickles's room, when I saw him dome into the room crying aloud, his hands tearing his hair, and in a state of distraction; he called on God to witness his troubles, and cried and sobbed; I heard the door locked; Mr. Butterworth came up stairs, and asked where Mr. Sickles was; the last time I saw Mr. Sickles, before I heard of Key's death, was on the stairs, doing something as though he was washing his hands; every time I saw him, he was in the same state of mind; the first time I saw Key, on Sunday, he came through the park as if from the Ulub-House; that was between II and I2 o'clock; he had come out at the corner of Pensylvania avenue, and went toward Georgetown; the next time I saw him he was returning apparently to the Club-House, through the park; 20 or 22 minutes passed between those times; the third and last time I saw him, he was coming along with a lady and gentleman, who seemed to be coming from church; that was about I o'clock; he was in company with them; I did not see him leave them; when I saw him on the last occasion, I was at the kitchen window, when he passed the house on opposite side; I saw him take out a hardkerchief, and wave it, as he passed, three or four times; he was outsife the park, on the sidewalk, with the lady and gentleman.

Witness by request, described the waving of the handkerchief as slow rotary movement; I do not know exactly where Mr. Sickles then was, but he was in the hichen; saw her in the

Mr. Carlisle—You are positive of that?

Witness (spiritedly and indignantly)—Sure, and you don't think I would lie? [Laughter.]

Mr. Carlisle (smiling)—Don't fire up so, Bridget; there is no occasion for it.

Mr. Brady (soothingly)—He does not mean anything of that kind.

Witness (in all carlings)—We are the sooth so

Witness (in calmer mind) repeated the story about Mr. Carlisle—I understand the waving of the hand-

Mr. Carlisle—I understand the waving of the handkerchief was one continuous act or whirl?
Witness—It was not a continuous whirl; it was so—
so—so. (At the same time describing the act)
Mr. Carlisle—About as fast as you would turn the
handle of a coffic mill?
Witness [seriensly, if not indignantly]—I am not in
the habit of turning coffect mills. (Lauguter.)
Mr. Phillips, Deputy Marshal—Silence, silence, gentlemen, in Couri. [Ha, ha!]
Mr. Carlisle them asked her a question, when she
replied, "I did not say any such thing."
Mr. Carlisle—Repeat what you have said.
Witness—I have repeated it twice already, and that
ought to be sufficient; the dog fawaed on Mr. Key,
who waved his nandkerchief at that time, and afterward; Mr. Key did not look after the dog, to see how
far he had got from him, but kept whirling the handherchief; oid not observe whether the geatleman who
was with Mr. Key turned and looked after the dog.
Q. How came you to take particular notice of where
he dog was when Mr. Key whired his handkerchief
last!
Witness—Because I saw the dog at the house; that

Witness-Because I saw the dog at the house; that is the only reason I can give for it; I cannot exactly say the certain spot where the dog was at the fourth whirl, but I know he had got to the house; the lady whirl, but I know he had got to the house; the law, and gentleman, to the best of my selief, turned around and looked at the dog, when he first came out and fawned upon Mr. Key; Mr. Key might or might not have turned to look after the dog; the time immediately before that, when I saw Mr. Key, was after I had returned from church, not much after eleven o'clock; witness was then in the nursery, which is on the second story, next to Pennsylvania avenue; it has two windows, one looking into the Park, the other looking toward the avenue; Mr. Key went up the avenue toward Georgetown; saw him till he got to the side of the street on which Mr. Sickles's house is; I there lost sight of him; in about twenty minutes or more saw him coming back; he was in the Park crossing over toward the Club-House; witness was then in the kitchen; that would have been between tweive and one o'clock. Onestion—How long between that time and the time

ward the Club-House; witness was then in the kitchen; that would have been between twelve and one o'clock. Question—How long between that time and the time you saw him walking with the lady and gentleman?

Witness—To the best of my belief, about an hour; he was then directly in front of Mr. Sickles's house; witness was still sitting at the kitchen window.

Q. At what time we hit that you saw Mr. Sickles when he was as if was! his hands?

Witness—After 1 o'cl.

Q. Was it after or be 'e you had seen the lady and gentleman pass with Mr. Key?

Witness—It was after they had passed.

Q. Did you continue at the kitchen window after they passed, or did you go up stairs?

Witness—I say Mr. Key as if parting from the lady and gentleman, and going through the Park toward the Club-House; never saw him after that; he was en the nearest walk to the railing on Pennsylvania avenue, and I lost sight of him near the Club House; went up stairs immediately after and lost sight of Mr. Key, and in going up met Mr. Sickles; he was in the act of wiping hie hands; met him near the bottom of the stairs; he had nothing in his hand but a towel; could not describe his dress; Mr. Wooldridge was in the study at that time; the study is on the first floor; it is a front room next Pennsylvania avenue; the parlor is to the side of the house, with a door leading from the study to it; saw Mr. Wooldridge in the study, after I came home from church; did not see him anywhere alse; believe Mr. Butterworth was in the study; did not notice whether Mr. Sickles was sobbing and crying when I saw him wiping his hands; there was nothing garticular in his appearance to attract her attention; do not know whether Mr. Sickles had any breakfast that morning.

Q. After you signed that paper you spoke of yester-

do not know whether Mr. Sickies had any described that morning.

Q. After you signed that paper you spoke of yesterday, where did you go?

Witness—I went to my room; the child had not gone to bed at that time: the child was in the parior with Miss Ridgeley; Miss Ridgeley sat on the sofs, in the bedroom while witness signed her name to the paper; the child was down stairs then; heard Mr. Sickies cry before and after I signed that paper; he was crying before he told me to fetch him his dioner; when I was signing the paper he walked around the room as if crying; the time of signing that paper was somewhere about seven e loock; Mr. Sickies seemed as if crying and in great trouble; did not seem crying till the next about seven e clock; Mr. Sickles seemed as if crying and is great trouble; did not seem crying till the next morning; do not recollect as ing yesterday that I heard Mr. Sickles crying after I went to bed; may have eaid so; did not lie awake to listen to anything; the door of the bedroom was partly open when I went to the door to speak to Mr. Sickles; do not know whatner it remained open; when I went up to fetch the dinner tray I do not remember whether the door was open; it was spen when he zekad me to fetch his dinner; and before that I heard Mr. and Mrs. Sickles talking; Mrs. Sickles did not leave her room to my knowledge that day. that I heard Mr. and Mrs. Sickles talking: Mrs. Sickles did not leave her room to my knowledge that day; when Mr. Sickles came home from the Capitol on Saturday he weal up stairs; Mrs. Sickles did not dress that day, and did not come down stairs.

Q. Was the down stairs the previous day?

Witness—I caunot say.

Q. Where was she during Saturday!

Witness—In her bedroom: I took Mr. Sickles's dinner up to that bedroom; Mrs. Sickles was there; cannot recollect whether they dined together on Friday.

Q. After you saw Mr. Key the last time, did you go a stairs isomediately?

sediately

Wept in the house.
Q. Was he acquainted with Mr. Key? (Laughter.)
Witness—The dog knew Mr. Key, and fawned upon
him as a dog usually fawns on a person he knows.
TESTIMONY OF MR. MANN.
Wm. W. Mann examined by Mr. Brady—Reside in

Wm. W. Mann examined by Mr. Brady—Reside in Buffalo, N. Y.; am a lawyer; was in Washington the day of Rey's decease; arrived here on the 14th of February, and remained till the 2d of March; knew Key by sight for three or four years; was not at all intimate with him; it was merely a passing acquaintance; I saw him that Sanday, not far from 2 o'clock. Mr. Brady—State where you saw him, and the circumstances connected with it.

Witness—I saw him in the square, opposite the President's house, where the Jackson monument is; I had entered the park from the street at the far end; at the southeast gate; I came up toward the monument, and met Mr. Key walking alone; I passed the time of day with him; stated to the person with me who he was; this person made some remark about his manner of dress.

of dress.

The District Attorney—Never mind that.

Witness—We turned round and saw him leaving the Park by the south west corner.

Mr. Brady—What did you see him do.

Witness—I saw him whirling a handkerchief as he went slong; he had the handkerchief first in his two hands, this way, and he drew it out and waved it so illustrating, backward and forward); I made a diagram last night, and marked on it where I saw Mr. Key; this is it [explains it]; do not know Mr. Siekles's house; the gate through which Mr. Key was going was that nearest the War Department, and nearest to Georgetown on Pennsylvania avenue.

The diagram handed to the Court.]

Witness—This is a mere surmise as to the relative distance; when I first saw Mr. Key I think he had no handkerchief in his hands; observed none till we turned to look after him.

To Mr. Carlisle—First saw Mr. Key nearly midway between both blocks, he was coming from the direction of the monument; he appeared to be sauntering along, as it was a pleasant day; there was nothing in the character of the waving of that handkerchief to attract attention; would not say that he twirled the handkerchief round in a circle; do not know what it meant, but it attracted my attention from a circumstance—

Mr. Brady—What was the circumstance which

stance—Mr. Brady—What was the circumstance which called your attention to it at the time?
Witness—We looked particularly at Mr. Key, from the fact that the gentleman with me asked me who he was, and I told him that he was Philip Barton Key, the District-Attorney, and he said—Mr. Carlisle—Never mind what he said.
Mr. Brady held that it was competent evidence as part of the res gents.

part of the res gester.

Mr. Stanton—I will put the question in this way:
Was anything said at the time in relation to its being a signal # Mr. Carlisle—That is more objectionable than the

other.

The question was argued, and the Judge decided

companion was not evidence.

To Mr. Brady—There was a remark made which drew my attention to the act of whirling the handker-

chief.

Q. Was there any other fact, independent of the remark, which did so?

Witness—I do not know that there was; the hand-kerchief was twirled in the manner I have described; I remember how, from the circumstance that on my return I went to dinner at Willards, which was at 2 o'clock; I was one of the first at the table.

Q. Was there anything in the act of whirling the haukerchief connected with the remark which drew your attention.

your attention.

Objected to, and question withdrawn.

To Mr. Stanton—There was a remark made about the waving of the handkerchief, and that remark, and the things that followed it, impressed it on my atten-

Dr. Thomas Miller called.

Mr. Brady stated that he called this witness simply

Mr. Brady stated that he called this witness simply to discover whether any article had been taken from the person of Mr. Key beside those produced.

Witness was accidentally in the room where the body of Mr. Key lay; a gentleman present examined some of the packets and removed some scraps of paper, or folded papers, which seemed to be of very little importance.

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Mr. Brady—We do not ask about their importance.

Witness—There was also an old cardease, with one or two visiting cards; this person was Mr. Doyle, who was examined as a witness; these were handed to me; I did not examine them, but I put them into an envelope and directed them to the Hom. Mr. Pendleton, with the compliments of Mr. Miller; I handed them to Dr. Stone, to be handed, to Mr. Pendleton.

The large here recognited that as the hour, for ad-

The Judge here suggested that, as the hour for adjournment had nearly arrived, and as he was somewhat indisposed from the oppressive atmosphere of the court-room, no other witness should be called to-day. Mr. Brady said that the counsel for the defense con

sulted the wishes of his Honor. The Court then, at 21 o'clock, adjourned. As Mr. Sickles left the room, he was observed to be in better spirits than he had been hitherto.

The servant girl, Bridget Duffy, gave her evidence with great clearness and self-possession. She is a rather pretty, intelligent-looking, black-haired Irish girl, of some twenty-five years. Her signature to Mrs. Sickles's confession shows that she has had a fair

Miss Ridgely is a pretty young woman, apparently about eighteen. Her father lost his life in the Mexican war. She gave her evidence without the slightest besitancy or pause, except that for about a minute a elight fainting fit passed over her.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGSON, Wednesday, April 13, 1859. The Court has just decided that the confession of Mrs. Sickles is inadmissible: not being a part of the res gester. It is decided that such a declaration is incompetent for evidence where testimony of the wife would not be admissible.

after Thursday. The testimony more than confirmed that given by Bridget as to the growns on Sunday, which were perfectly unearthly. The Trial drags slowly along. There are long

discussions upon easy questions of admission of evidence, and the counsel upon both sides now think that the business will last at least a week longer. The prosecution say that they will oppose the ad-

mission of any testimony brought forward to prove adultery, and if such be admitted, they will offer testimony to show Mr. Sickles's character.

Judge Crawford is by some accused of partiality, from the fact that he has ruled every question of evidence against the prisoner. The prosecution, however, say that they have taken no untenable objections.

The defense consult nightly as to the species and the order of testimony to offer, conforming as much as possible to the Judge's decisions and intimations, and consequently many changes are made from day to day in their plan of proceedings.

The prosecution stands much better to-night than it has previously done, which is partly the effect of Mr. Carlisle's speech, and of the Judge's exclusion of the confession.

The test mony of the women is no evidence of inesnity, only of overwhelming grief. Mr. Walker's testimony is weakened by that of the women. The facts about Mr. Key's handkerchief are the only new matter got in to-day.

The Jury are all deeply interested, taking voluminous notes, and consulting upon doubtful points. Peter Cagger of Albany has been telegraphed to come on as a witness for the defense.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE. The Republican Central Committee held a meeting last evening, at No. 618 Broadway, Judge PEARODY,

the President, in the chair.

Judge Welsh moved that the resolutions in favor of granting city railroads in all cases to the highest

WILLIAM W. PHILLIPS, after which a song, entitled "Far, far at sea," was sung by the choir.
Capt. Andrew Bartlett of Boston first addressed the assembly, making a short but well-timed speech upon the influence of the Christian sailor, and the history and usefulness of the Port Society.

The Annual Report, which was voluminous but well prepared, and ended with an eloquent appeal to Christians to assist in liquidating a debt of \$12,000, was then read by the Corresponding Secretary. The Report stated that in the month of April, 1818, a small company of gentlemen assembled at the house of Mr. Jonathan Little, a wealthy produce merchant of this city, to consider what means could be taken to better the condition of seamen, whose neglect and immorality had become a crying evil; and that the Mariners' Church in Roosevelt street, built by the society then formed, was the first of the kind that had ever been erected on terra firma. That neighborhood, however, deteriorated to such an extent that Divine worship was seriously interfered with, and the Mariners' Church in Madison street was, some time afterward, purchased at an expense of \$20,000. Contrary to expressed doubts, the success of that chorch was signal. At present, two members, sons of the ocean, were preparing for the ministry, and two more were looking that way. During the three years of the Rev. Mr. Jones's pastorage, men born in 89 different countries, and speaking 38 different languages, had been converted. The correspondence kept up between the pastor of the church and its former members averaged 45 monthly, breathing warm and encouraging words. The weekly devotional services of the church were varied by lectures, prayer meetings, &c., in almost all the different languages of Europe, and were usually well attended. The Ladies' Dorcas Society, the Marine Benevolent Society, the Sabbath-School. Bible Class and Youths' Prayer-Meeting were all encouragingly kept up as auxiliaries of the Mariner's Church. The Marine Tamperance Society, also an auxiliary, had enro band of volunteers, who went out from week to week, and distributed tracts in all parts of the city. A goodly number of Chinese had also been assembled at the Madison-street Church, the report stated, and become interested in religion, under the labors of the Rev. Mr. Carter, formerly a missionary to China. The Board of Directors of the Port Society is composed of thirty gentlemen, members of all the different Christian denominations. Of the original Board in 1808, only four survive—the vinerable President, Najah Taylor, John H. Hurd, The mas C. Butler, and Pelatiah Perit. The report then give an account of the conversions on board the North Carolina and other ships. The union between the Port Society and the Seamen's Friend Society was dissolved in October band of volunteers, who went out from week to week

conversions on board the North Carolina and other ships. The union between the Port Society and the Seamen's Friend Society was dissolved in October last, since which time fraternal love had been the only bond of union. The former labored chiefly among American seamen, and the latter among foreign.

The Rev. Dr. Adams described the class of people engaged on our vessels of war and merchandise, and the nature of the work they performed, and showed how the Port Society and its hundred institutions, in various ways, did great good. The right way to perform efficient missinary service was to meet with the unconverted face to face, and to talk, instead of the cold and staid declamation of preaching. Everybody that has anything to do with the sea, he thought, had large and noble hearts—the immensity of their sphere giving expansion to the mind and imagination.

Mr. JOSEPH B. LYONS, a seaman on board the North Carolina, dressed in seamen's ciothing, next spoke; but, being entirely unused to public speaking, left the stage after briefly stating the effects religion had wrought among the men on board that ship. His speech, though he manifested much embarrassment, was well received.

A collection was taken up which amounted to \$191.

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of the wife would not be admissible.

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Miss Ridgely and other witnesses testified to the confession and to Mr. Sickles's changed appearance

living who cared for his soul (except for what he could get out of him) until under the anspices of the Marnving who cared for his soul leavest for what he could get out of him) until under the suspices of the Mar-iners' Church of Beston, a tract fell into his hands many years ago, which had been the means of brice-ing him to his present condition. He depicted the na-ture of the duties of a Seamsn's Pastor, and interest-ed the audience by giving pleasing incidents and valu-able information about the class of men among whom he had moved.

After another sorg, and a benediction, the audience

Markets.... Reported by Telegroph.

CHARLESPEN, April 13.—COTTON market depressed; sales today 1.700 beles, the market closing with a decline of \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{id}\$\text{c}\$.

Savaskan, April 13.—The receipt here of the City of Baltimore's advices had an unflavorable effect upon the Cotton
market.

Augusta, Ga., April 13.—The Cotton market closed dull and
heavy, owing to the news by the City of Balti-nore.

Cincinstant, April 13.—Flore dull and mechanism. Whisky
steady at 23c. Provisions heavy and degreesed; sales 100,000

Brill & Boulders at 25c. Lana at 105c.

Monile, April 12.—Cotton firm: sales to-day 1,000 bales;
Midding 12c., raises of the last three days 13,500 bales. Rethen's at 28s. Phovisions heavy and degreesed; since independent of Bulk Shoulders at 24s. Lance at 105s.

Months, April 12.—Corrow firm; sales to-day 1,500 bales. Midding 25cs, relea of the last three days 13,506 bales. Receipts same time 5,520 bales. Philadelphia, April 13.—Floor unchanged. Whist Philadelphia, April 165; Red, 61 56. Conn active. Whisky firm at 255@25jc.

Philadelphia, April 25.—Floor unchanged. Whisty firm at 255@25jc.

Passengers Sailed

the President, in the chair.

Judge Warsin moved that the recolutions in favor of granting of trailroads in all cases to the highest bidder, passed by the Committee at a late meeting, be refilimed. A document, he stated, had been circulated at Albany, purporting to be signed by members of the Committee, which reconsted what had been activated that the best storth in these resolutions.

Mr. GRONG SYRENOW, whese name was among those appended to the document, sisted that he had rever signed it.

Mr. Fairman stated that he had looked over the whole taing, and was in favor of the railroad project now before the Assembly.

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Mr. TROLLING C. NOT abword that the grounds taken in the paper titled were fatal to the three special projects now before the Legislators.

May genimene explained their action; some stated that they had been approached and requested to sign the paper, which received an unlimited amount of maleidetion. The Republican party was entirested to pane and reflect upon what they were doing.

Judge Kelly projects as a substitute a resolution was lost. Judge Weish them moved to amend by said got Judge Weish; as moved that the exhibition be added that they had been approached and requested to sign the paper, which received an unlimited amount of maleidetion. The Republican party and the paper which a recognized to sign the paper, which received to sign the paper, which received to sign the paper, which received the sign to Judge Kelly a substitute where the paper was all the sign to Judge Kelly a substitute where the paper was all the sign to Judge Kelly as substitute of Judge Weish as mesonators, which are referred to the original resolutions, which are referred to the original resolutions of the favor of th

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PORT OF NEW-YORK APRIL 13.

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Steambhra-Boancke, Skinner, Norfolk, Ludlam & Helneken;
Star of the South, Lyon, Savanoah, S. L. Mitchill & Son; Nashville, Murray, Charleston, Scofford, Tileston & Co.
Shipa-Verktown, Woodward, London, Grinnell, Mintarn &
Co.; Ocean Rover, Briand, Sydney, N. S. W., R. W. Cameron,
Barka-H. A. Stephenson, Smith Baltimore, Pest, Smith &
Co.; Virginsian, Lowery, Richmond, C. H. Pierson; W. A.
Barka, Bertlett, Union Island, Ga., Snow & Burgess; Abagum,
Rollins, Monte Video, Buenos Ayres, J. B. Gager.
Briss-P. Lacotte, French, Trinfladd, H. D. Brookman & Co.;
Alme (5r.), Brown, Nassau, J. R. Bacon; Barneo, Craig, Ponce P. R., Peck & Church; L. Berry, Frith, Bermuda, Smith,
Jones & Co.

Schooters-M. D. Bahon, Star Cleared.

ce P. R., Peck & Church; L. Berry, Frith, Bermuds, Smith, Jones & Co.
Schoolers—M. D. Babson, Stacy, Gloucester, master; D. J. Bowen, Johnson, Jacksonville, J. C. Sight; H. Jane, Aldrich, Alexandris, Van Brunt & Sught; R. H. clunty, Hammond, Baltimore, Mailler, Lord & Quereau: Banquet, Newell, Suffolk, Life Boat, Reed, Aquadilia, S. W. Lewis & Co.: John Warren, Lezier, Jacksonville, Van Brunt & Slaght; Walcott Parter, Feston, Dayton & Sprague; Louisa, Baker, Boston, S. W. Lewis & Co.

Arrived.

U. S. M. steamship Philadelphia, Harrison, New-Orleans April 5, and Havara Eth, moise, and pass to M. O. Roberta.

U. S. M. steamship Star of the West, Gray, Aspinwall April 4 and Havras Eth, pass, Ac., to M. O. Roberta.

Steamship Loonst Point, French, Baitmore, make. to H. B. Cromwell & Co.

Ship Don Quixote (of Beston), Hale, Canton Dec. 25; passed Angler Jan. 7, and Java Head 2th; tess, &c., to Cary & Co. For II days after passing Java Head that westerly winds, and light winds up to late 30 N. Since then, strong N.W. and N.E. gales, with think weather. Hed but 2 days N.E. trades, and was becalined 5 days between lat. 19 and 22 N. March 30, iat. 2230, ion. 61 5, saw ship Sami. Looke, from Europe for a Suif port. March 31, iat. 2238, ion. 62 10, was in co. with bark Chifton (of Baltimore). April 10, off Hatteras, schr. J. W. Miner, bound S. Ship Golden Fleece (of Boston), Manson, San Francisco Jan. 2, mose to Howland & Aspinwall. March 6, iat. 2308, ion. 62 30, spoke ship Frincess (of Boston), from Callac for New-York. The G. F. has experienced heavy N. and N.W. winds for the past 15 days. Ship Twilisht (of Mystic), Getes, Singapore, Jan 24, in ballast to C. H. Malony of Mystic. March 27, lat. 29 47 N., ion. 52 10, poke ship Lorings (whaler) of and for New-York. The G. F. has experienced heavy N. and N.W. winds for the past 15 days. Ship Twilisht (of Mystic), Getes, Singapore, Jan 24, in ballast to C. H. Malony of Mystic. March 27, lat. 29 47 N., ion. 53 10, spoke ship Lorings (whaler) of and for New-York. The Res. 25 No. 32, spoke ship Lorings (whaler) of and for New-Hedforc, with 2100 bbls, sporm oil, 42 months out.

Ship R. L. Lane, Trad. Liverpool 60 days, mise, to Thomas Richardson. Had a succession of westerly gains the entire passes.

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Bark Mary Lucretta, Gibba, St. Mark's 13 days, cotton, &c., to Bredie & Petes. Had a great seal of log during the passage. Bark Mary Alvina (of Boston), Ames, St. Jago March 27, sugar to master. March 20, off Cape Marze, spoke bark Alloc Tailest, Williams, from St. Jago for Hamburz. Aoril 8, ist. 35 5', lon. 13 50', spoke scar. Martha Moore (of N.Yous, from Boston of Savatrah fi days out. The M. A. was 6 days N. of Hatters, with W. and N.W. winds.

Brig Formax, Gardner, Cleufogges March 26, sugar to Moses Taylor & Co. Sid. in oc. with bark Pilot Fish, brigs Gircassian (of Southyspert), and Registers (Br.), both for Baltimore; Chailam and solir. Reporter for Boston.

Brig Recount, Bill, Elizabethport, coal, bound to Boston.

Brig Winthrop, Bearse, Cattanaeta March 18, tolkaron, firstic, &c., to Haindy & Eversit. Had heary weather most of the passage.

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Sleop Translation, Hawains, Educationary, coal, Scient Providence.
Steamer Kennebee, Hand, Philadeiphia and Cape May, moles, and pass to F Perkins.
Riesmer Usprey, Keney, Providence, moles, to Isaac Odell.
BELLOW-Ship Isaac Jeanes (of Philadelphia), Chipman, Sanghae Dec. 20; harbs J. W. Andrews (of Boston); Troman, from Clenfuegos; a'so, I bark and 3 brigs.

SAILED-Steamships Persia (Sr.), for Liverpool; Edinburgh (Sr.), for Clasgow; Str of the Suth for Savannah; Nashville for Charleston; Romake for Richmond, &c.

WIND-Declar A. Jan.

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SANDY HOOK, April 13, conset.—The steamship Persis, for Liverpool, passed the bar at \$120 p m. The brig Sea Breeze guing up the Bay. The ship Yorktown, for London, is going over the bar. The ship Zurish, brig Machies, and a stip wit Spefford, Tiesten & Co.'s signal, are at anchor at the Spebond out. Wind light, and S.E. Weather clear.

HIGHLANDS, april 15, sunset.—Ship Isase Jeans, from Sharghase, bark Eaple, also, nother bark and two brigs off the Highlands, bound in. Wind light, and blowing from the S.E. Weather lear. Shaighae; bark Esple; also, another bark and two brigs off the filights and a bound in. Wind light, and blowing from the S.E. Westber lear.

NEW PORT, April I'—Arr, yesterday, schr Malabar, Welsh, Co. we for Filiadelphia; steamer Empire State Brayton, New-York, Sid., brig. B. Young. His. Calais for New York; schra. Victor, Sarr, Frovidence for New-York; Charite & Wille, St. John, N. F., for New York; Robert B. Smith, Rominson, Naw-Bedford for Albany, A. K. McKening, Drisco, New Seedford for Fibin-teppine; Packet, Downs. Basgor for New-York; Sarsh. Gardner, Gardner, Reckport for Norfolk; Montrose, Hall, Rock-fort for Baltimore; Forest, Gumbly, Rockland for New-York; J. Chn. Wesley, Hovey, Albany for Frevidence; Yankee Doodle, Ellery, Fall River for New-York; March, Smith, Eastport for Philadelphia; Phebe Elizabeth Smith, New-York; To Saston; Philadelphia; Phebe Elizabeth Smith, New-York; To Saston; Philadelphia; Phebe Elizabeth Smith, New-York; To Saston; Philadelphia; J. H. Jores, Maley, H. Firrell, Rockland for New York; Johns Show, Show,

SAVANNAH. April 13.—The U. S. Mail steamahip Florida arrived below at 7 o'clock last evening. All well. The steamahip Thomas Swann, of Cromwell's line, arrived here early this morning. Also arr., ship E. Buckley, from Boston.

Disastero, &c.

Newport, April 13 — Schr. Malabar (of Beifast), Welah, from Calais for Philadelphia, came in here yesterday in distress having split jih and received other damage, in the blow of the lith inst. Will repair and proceed. Schr. Canage (of St. Goorge), Meservey, from Bockpert for Norfolk, which came in here for a harbor on the lith, had spring mealmast and lost formast head. Repairing at Cottrell's yare Will put in two new maste. Baltimons, April 12—The steambly Parkersburg, Capt. Powell, arrived here to-day from New York, was in collision of Great Egg Harbor on Sunday the 16th, at I o'clock a m., with sebr. John B. Price, loaded with a cargo of four and meal from Wilmington, Del., for New-Haven. The sohr, sank, but the crew were all saved. (By telegraph to Ellwood Walter, eeq., Sec. Board of Underwriters.)

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and Greenwich, 7, 9 a. m.; 12:45, 3:15 (ex.), 3:50, 4:45, 5:30 p. m. For Bridgeport, 7, 8 a. m.; 12:45, 3:15 (ex.), 3:50, 4:45, 5:30 p. m. For Bridgeport, 7, 8 a. m.; 12:45, 3:15 (ex.), 3:50, 4:45, 5:30, 4:45, 5

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7:45 a. m. For Williamsbridge.
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11:50 p. m. For White Plains.
8:10 p. m. For White Plains.
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8:10 p. m. For Williamsbridge.
1:30 a. m. From Williamsbridge.
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